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IA display shines

By TERRI MELIA

On Friday, April 11th, the Industrial Arts Department held an Industrial Technology Exhibit. The exhibits were on display from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the G-lobby of the campus center.

Anyone who missed the exhibition really missed a display of professional-bound talent! The lobby was filled with such things as blueprints of beautiful homes to the most elegant grandfather clocks. Students from various Massachusetts high schools submitted final projects and in return, received honorary awards from F.S.C. for displaying their talent.

One corner of the lobby contained a miniature model of a home. Next to the model home were the blueprints of the house being built from start to finish!!

It's a shame such masterpieces were in display for a mere 8 hours. Hopefully the next I.A. exhibit will last 5 days, 8 hours per day. Congratulations for a fine exhibit!!!



Just a piece of the action at the G-Lobby on IA exhibit day.



Seniors and alumni join the reunion

By Jo Charest

On May 3, the Fitchburg State Alumni Association and the 1980 Reunion Committee will present the FSC 1980 Alumni Reunion -- Fitchburg Family Fair in the quad.

The highlight of the day will be three performances by The State Street Strutters Dixieland Jazz Band.

The two year group includes members Tom Boates (leader), Jim Bilek, Hugh Blackwell, Rick Packard, and Bob Prescott.

Their repertoire includes Dixieland jazz tunes plus dance music from the 20's, 30's and 40's.

Other entertainment will include Friday evening and Saturday afternoon performances of the FSC Cabaret Singers, who will perform Broadway and popular songs from today and yesteryear, and a magician.

There will be a chicken barbecue (\$3), booths (for games, crafts, displays, plus more), tours of the campus, a media presentation and a senior/alumni buffet (\$4).

This year's reunion is not at all like FSC's past reunions, as you can see from the events, the affair is like a carnival.

The chicken barbecue will be held under a circus tent surrounded by booths, displays, carnival figures and plenty of

good times.

The day's plans are designed with everyone's tastes in mind -- no matter what age!

There is a children's program scheduled during the time of the adult buffet and dancing -- complete with free babysitting, games, films and a hamburger supper.

All FSC seniors and alumni are invited to come and experience this spectacular event.

Additional information can be obtained from the Campus Center Information Desk or the Alumni Office (Campus Center Gallery Floor).



'A new kind of joy'

By Linda Quinn

The Special Olympics were created in 1968 by the Joseph P. Kennedy Jr. Foundation. Since then more than one million special children and adults have experienced the joy of play and received the benefits of physical training and sports competition.

The mentally retarded have always been told, "You can't do it." But Special Olympics says, "You can do it. All you need is a chance." Special Olympics is that chance. It is a new way to health. A new kind of joy.

No special person is too handicapped to take part. No time is too slow, no distance too small to earn a ribbon, a hug, a cheer, or a sincere, "Well done." The Special Olympics oath, recited by Special Olympics athletes before a game, goes - "Let me win, but if I cannot win, let me be brave in the attempt."

The Special Olympics does not involve a giant bureaucracy, nor does it rely on legislative action or public funds. Its programs and support arise out of love, dedication and effort of almost 200,000 volunteers who believe that the mentally retarded have a contribution to make to society if given the chance to learn, experience and grow.

The next Special Olympics in Fitchburg will be held on Tuesday May 13th, at Crocker Field. If you are interested in volunteering please contact Box 5282.



Save the Civic Center

For some time the residents of Fitchburg have been desperately trying to save the Wallace Civic Center by donating their money to the cause. Unfortunately, their generosity can only go so far in this seemingly uphill battle. Time is quickly running out on the citizens of Fitchburg as well as the college community. A decision must soon be made.

If the financially troubled Wallace Civic Center were to permanently close its doors, many people would suffer but especially the FSC community. Currently, the college uses the civic center's facilities for such things as: ice hockey games, skating parties, and most of all commencement exercises.

One possible solution to this problem lies in having the college purchase the civic center. Granted, this would involve a large amount of money but the school could benefit in many ways. First of all, the ice hockey team would have a place to play its home games. Without a place to play the ice hockey team would be forced to play all away games. In the long run, money could be saved because the team would not have to overspend its budget on transportation and meals for the "home away from home" games.

When the ice hockey team is not using the rink, it could be rented out for such activities as parties, skating lessons, and youth hockey. This would bring in some much needed revenue as well as give something back to the city of Fitchburg. Even the college could benefit by this investment because the programs committee would have yet another place to hold concerts.

It would be a shame to let the Wallace Civic Center close when the college could buy the facilities for much less than the cost of building a new arena. Currently, there is no place on campus where a large number of the students can congregate. Weston Auditorium simply isn't large enough. If Fitchburg State could purchase the Civic Center then the college would be one step further in its goal of maintaining good community relations.

Liz Cashman

Journey to the Bowery

I leave my friend's sister's apartment at 336 Bowery and walk into a bar and grill not to far down the road. One of the more prosperous derelicts is sitting at the bar drinking his blood and mind dry. His world is filled with wandering winos inaudibly conversing about some misgiving.

I sit down next to him, hoping he won't catch my eye, but he does and starts mumbling. When I turn the other way he bellows, "Dontcha talk boy?"

He raises his trembling, arthritic hands exclaiming, "These are the hands of a misfit!"

I look at him not knowing what to say when I realize that behind his red face and blood-shot eyes is a man who was once young and vigorous. I ask him where he's from and he says, "I was mugged on Third Street the other day."

I glance around for a moment and see all the other derelicts staring at me and realize how high class I look in plain denim. "What are you doing here?" he asks.

"I'm visiting friends until the Fourth," I reply.

"Holidays haunt me!" he cries out.

I finish my beer and head towards Washington Square. As I enter the peaceful end of the park I hear someone singing a Bob Dylan song. There are two guitarists with no audience. I walk to them. I watch them for about three minutes when one guitarist stands and pushes his collection hat toward me. I toss him a dime and move on.

There is a crowd standing under the stone archway singing popular songs. As I near, one of them notices the guitar I'm carrying and motions me to join them. I watch the chord progressions and play along with the group until the other guitarist runs out of songs and the crowd disperses.

I head toward the rowdy end of the park when a man announces, "Smoke! Smoke! Loose joints."

I glance at him and he walks over and says, "How many you want man?"

"None", I reply.

I walk about five yards when a black man wearing a black vest, black pants and an imitation leather hat rides up behind me on a bicycle and says, "Good gold, check it out man, check it out."

I continue without turning my head and another guy asks "Need something for your head man? I got uppers, downers and pyramid acid . . . Well, what do you want?"

"Nothing," I say. He shrugs like I'm missing the sale of the century.

After encountering two more pushers I sit down on a bench and play my guitar, watching the dealers at work. It's always the same guys walking up to people with their fast lines. They stay in the same territory for about fifteen minutes then change their location. They're always around though, if you want them.

This is the only place I know where a stranger can buy a join any time of time or night. Tonight is my last night in the Bowery. These guys will always be here. There's no other place to go.

Ed Thomas

Child abuse and neglect

By Andrew Hooker

Child abuse and neglect occurs in every segment of our society: rich, uneducated, highly educated; in big cities, small towns and rural areas. There are about 1,000,000 cases per year (that's six a day or one child every four hours). For every case reported, four others go unreported. Child abuse and neglect can cause death and permanent injury. It can also cause serious damage to a child's personality. The effects may last for years or even a lifetime. Abuse or neglect can make it impossible for a child to develop into a healthy human being. Children who are abused may grow up to be child abusers themselves. There is no end to it; it becomes a cycle, self-perpetuating, unless something is done about it. And something can be done. As teachers, students, present parents, future parents and community members the single most important thing we can do to prevent child abuse and neglect is to get involved.

We don't know what causes child abuse and neglect any more than we know what causes depression or other psychological or social ills. We do know that certain factors have a powerful effect on family life. These effects can be good or bad. If they are bad, they can cause severe parental stress, lead to lack of control and result in child abuse.

Whenever child abuse or neglect occurs, there are always two victims: the child and the parent. Both need help. (Being a parent under the best circumstances is a tough job). When a parent is under enough stress, certain behavior on the part of the child can result in abuse or neglect. (Of course, some parents never abuse children, no matter what the circumstances. And some children who do nothing to bring it on, still get abused.)

Parents who repeatedly abuse or neglect their children, however, are apt to have a number of tell-tale characteristics. Some parents see their childhood to be without much love or emotional support. They might have had no adults they could really depend on. Other parents who are apt to be somewhat isolated, have had no other family or no real friends. They don't have anything to do with the neighbors and don't get along well with others. Some expect too much of their children for their age or complain that the child cries too much or is hard to manage or causes trouble. They often have a poor opinion of themselves and have little to offer. They feel a sense of failure, feel unloved, unappreciated, unwanted and have a great fear of rejection. Most parents who abuse their children are often angry and defensive when asked about problems concerning the child and may even be uninterested. Some cannot offer even a logical or convincing explanation of the child's injury. Still others often love the child they abuse and feel great remorse or guilt over what they have done yet continue to lash out at their children in moments of extreme frustration or rage.

Most children who are abused by their parents are apt to be different. They are smaller than average, sickly, retarded, have difficulty with speech, premature or considered unusual or unattractive looking. Other children are physically disabled or seen as inept, awkward or clumsy. They often at times do not eat well, are shy, timid, and considered weak.

There are many other signs that occur when a child is being abused. The most common is physical abuse. The child's appearance may show unusual bruises, welts, burns or fractures, bite marks. The child may have frequent injuries, which are always explained as accidental. A child who is suffering from neglect is often times not clean, tired, has no energy. The child may come to school without breakfast and often does not have lunch or lunch money. Their clothes are dirty or wrong for the weather. They seem to be alone often and for long periods of time. They might need glasses, dental care or other medical attention.

The child who is under sexual abuse has torn, stained or bloody underclothing. Experiences pain and itching in the genital area. Has venereal disease. Emotional abuse signs are less obvious than in other forms of mistreatment. Usually the emotionally abused child is unpleasant, hard to get along with, demanding, causes trouble, is unusually shy, avoids others and is behind in his physical, emotional, and intellectual development.

Why should we get involved? The best reason is to help someone. By getting involved we help the child, we help the parents and the family as a whole. If we don't get involved the abuse and neglect is very likely to continue. If it does it may get worse, a child could die or suffer for the rest of his/her life.

Most of us don't realize it, but there is a lot of help available for children and parents with child abuse or neglect problems. There are hospitals (if injuries are severe enough). There are public and private organizations offering a wide range of help services. You can help put a stop to the abuse and neglect of children and get help for the family by getting involved.

If you are a friend or a relative, talk to the parents. Offer your friendship and help. Offer to baby-sit or take care of the child for a few days if you can. Let them know of the various kinds of help available. Urge them to seek it. Offer to make an appointment for them and maybe go with them on the first visit. If efforts of this kind do not succeed, or if the child is hurt, you have no other choice but to report the problem to the proper authority. It is remarkable how much difference just one person can make in a community; just one person. You can help to work out some of the answers concerning the wide spread problem of child abuse and neglect.

Child Abuse Services for the Fitchburg Area:
Dept. of Public Welfare 1-800-922-8169 (9-5 Workdays)
Comprehensive Emergency Services
1-800-922-8169 (all other times)
Parental Stress Hot Line 1-800-632-8188
The Office for Children 534-0280, 342-8769
Task Force for Battered Women 342-9355
Children's Aid and Family Service 345-4147

ATTENTION

STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS

Would you like a chance to show off a little?
Set up a display, game or informational booth
at the FITCHBURG FAMILY FAIR - REUNION 1980
Saturday, May 3 12 - 4:30 p.m.

FSC Quadrangle

OR . . .

Sign up for the "Sentimental Journey"
Window Painting Contest
FIRST PRIZE: \$25

Pick up applications at the FSC Information Desk
or stop by the Alumni Office.

Tell it to Bella

Dear Bella,

I'm going out with this guy, though the situation is this: he had a violent, verbal argument with my best friend. I knew he was wrong, and like a fool I stuck my nose in. He made up with my friend but now he's upset with me for sticking up for my friend and not taking his side. He hardly ever calls anymore. What do I do?

Help

Dear Help,

Do nothing. It's obvious that this guy is immature. If he has made up with your friend but not with you, that signifies deeper problems with the relationship, rather than just an argument. Perhaps he is being too possessive. Tell him to grow up or cool it, unless you want to be dominated.

Bella

Dear Bella,

I just broke up with my girlfriend who lives on campus. I feel so alone. We're still friends, but it's not the same. What can I do to fill the gap?

Alone Again, Naturally

Dear Alone,

You'll have to lean on your friends for awhile. Do you have good friends? It's going to hurt like hell for awhile, but you'll survive until someone takes her place. Then you'll wonder what you were crying about. It's fine you are still friends with her. There will always be a special place in your heart for her. Good luck.

Bella

Opinion and Comment

Letters

Dear Editor:

When I first saw Ed Thomas' article about the Harrod lecture on the first page of the last Rhetoric, I was intrigued, since I had attended the lecture myself. I expected to read either a straight-forward account of Jeffko's major ideas, or, perhaps, a summary of his premises. Maybe, I thought, I would even be treated to a thoughtful critique of the contents and the presentation of the lecture. Unfortunately, what I was treated to was a very poor piece of journalism. Thomas' only point, conveyed so wittily (?), seemed to be the total denigration of any and all value that the lecture could possibly offer.

Granted, the lecture was long, and the minute distinctions and fine definitions which are formulated and examined in modern philosophy may not be particularly exciting, but — what happened to intelligent criticism?

Constructive

comments? Thoughtful insights? Or even, common civility? I think Mr. Thomas' comments show a great lack of discrimination, and an abundance of poor taste. If he has access to a dictionary, he might look up the phrases "journalistic judgment" and "editorial responsibility".

Barbara Verseckes

Editor's Note: We have received both POSITIVE and negative feedback on the Harrod Lecture article. Jeffko's major ideas are expressed, unfortunately they do not seem to be new ones.

As for the concluding paragraph of the article, it contains the truth. I, myself, witnessed students flinging the notices away, saying, "What? Abortion again?" It is a strong statement, but a true one. It expresses sentiments that may never have been expressed before in this manner. But maybe it is time to say it.

Use grass

The other day, as I was walking across the Quad, I heard two other students complaining about the physical condition of the grounds at the college. What amazed me about their complaints was the fact that they were part of the problem.

These students were doing something that I'm sure we all have done at least once. They were "cutting" across the grass. This act seems harmless enough, since the grass was put there, in part, to walk on. When a herd of students tramples across it once an hour on the way to classes, however, the grass will eventually die.

You will probably all remember that strips of sod were replaced on the quad because the grass died last semester. That new sod isn't very healthy looking right now, due in part to the hundreds of above mentioned feet walking on it. It costs money to replace this grass! Money is something we are very short of here!!

By all means, use it, but when you're on your way to classes KEEP OFF THE GRASS!! Maybe then the grounds will look a little better.

JIM HAYDEN

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A tough transition: Veterans Education

There are 4000 veterans enrolled at the University of Massachusetts, Amherst. Between Fitchburg State College and Mount Wachusett Community College there are 600 veterans. They sometimes sit in the back of their classrooms or close to an exit. Some sleep with guns in their beds and jump at loud noises. They pace the floors at student meetings because they are afraid to sit down. Going to school is rough for many of them because they are suffering from what is called the "delayed stress reaction" or "the post-vietnam syndrome."

Most veterans who come back to school after the service are going to have problems. GI to student is a tough transition. There's stress just walking around on campus. A lot of these veterans are trying to forget what they have done in Vietnam when they run into some other student saying "those goddam Americans". Some veterans would just like to rip these people apart.

Some of these men are also very upset over the actions of the students who protest all the time or the ones who wear military jackets. These facets of college life seem to rub veterans the wrong way, especially the Vietnam combat veterans. Of the number of veterans who attend these three schools there are about 1500 who actually fought in Vietnam. Out of those there are about 500 or so who were working on the front lines for more than a year.

These veterans act almost like attack dogs. The service trains you to kill and when in Vietnam they did kill. Then these veterans come back, and they're supposed to forget everything. How can you?

Some of these veterans will sit in a room with a professor, or a dean or another student or just anyone talking—they first target an escape route, then size the person up to see where the first striking blow will land if the person comes at him.

Many of these veterans returning to school face a particularly difficult challenge. It's really hard to remember everything they had learned from ten years ago in high school. Take a language, for example—there are new terms that they expect you to know. The professors don't seem to know or understand where these veterans

are coming from. The professors categorize everyone in the classroom with the kids just out of high school. Some of the professors come down on these veterans saying their English isn't good.

Like other students, veterans must complete their homework, but nearly all of them are financially independent and many must support families as well. They're not little toddlers tied to their parents apron strings. A lot of their parents are dead and they just can't call up their moms like other students and ask for money. They would like to spend more time on their homework, but some have got so many other responsibilities, like a wife and kids that they have got to work. It's rough but there's no other choice.

Veterans in a school are different. You can spot them easily. They're proud, they're arrogant, they care. They fought for people who don't care. Those that died in Vietnam gave their lives for those who fled to Canada or hid in the schools. While some of their friends hold down good jobs, these men are presently dealing with the stress and strain of returning to school.

Some universities such as UMass have set up programs to help these men help themselves adjust to school life.

The program at UMass is the first of it's kind at any university. It was started by Paul Withers, a veteran student who had asked the Leeda VA to sponsor such a service. The VA agreed and since last year has been sending Dr. Kenneth Lenschitz and a social worker to counsel UMass veterans several times weekly. This program helps the veterans to deal with the stress of readjustment to academic after leaving the service. More of these programs should be set up at colleges everywhere to give these men the proper counseling that is needed in the adjustment back to school life. Not enough are. Even if one person were to try and understand more about these veterans on their level, it might make the transition a bit easier for these men. Instead of cutting back, such as the word is from the FSC veterans rep., our universities should be helping to educate not only these veterans but also their professors in dealing with the Viet Nam veteran.

Andrew Hooker

Let's live . . . together

Living in a community like Aubuchon Hall, Russell Towers, and Herlihy Hall can be both a blessing and a curse. Here we are, a large number of young people from many different backgrounds. We have different interests and goals. It is probably the first time we are living away from home. And we're all in this . . . together.

Dorm life presents many opportunities to meet new people. There are plenty of neighbors just down the hall. The floors and the suites have central lounges. No, you can't sit around and watch the tube with a cold beer, but you still can get together. In fact, sometimes you can't avoid it—especially when using the facilities.

There is a certain amount of warmth and security in the dorm. There is always someone there to talk to or borrow things from. You don't have to worry about bills and where your next meal is coming from. (Now, let's not get vicious. We'll talk about DAKA later, OK?)

But with all these blessings, there is a curse. People will be people. They aren't always nice or sweet or kind or considerate. Everyone has a bad day. It's just that some people always let you know about it. (Please, I don't want to hear about tonight!!! Not in front of my door at 3 a.m. Especially when I have an 8:30 class!!!)

Other people are not familiar with the building

they live in. Some residents of Aubuchon have not yet discovered that the typing room has a door. (I wonder what that full length mirror they gave at themselves is hanging on?? Amazing!) The purpose of a typing room is that it is a place where you can shut out the outside world and type in peace—without disturbing the neighbors with the clackity-clack of your desperate attempt to finish your term paper the day it is due. (Clack-clack-clack . . . clack. God, what time is it?? What? 7:30 a.m.? I don't care if you've got claustrophobia. Dammit, shut the door!!!)

And for some people it is just the opposite problem. They DO shut the door. SLAM!!! They slam their doors, they slam the bathroom doors, they slam their closet doors, and they would slam elevator doors if they could. (I am guilty too. But when I'm five minutes late to grab my stuff from the dryer and it becomes a beach ball in the hands of a fellow resident—!! Hey! After two years of folding other people's laundry, have I been taken??)

Quick!!! Hide the kitchen. The Board of Health is coming!!!

Before this saga gets any longer, TIME OUT! It is our community. We are responsible for the atmosphere. Pollution, in all forms, kills eventually.

Karen Gradzewicz

Clubs and Classes

Nursing needles

The Nursing Department recently accepted two new applicants into the program. They are Elizabeth Diamond and John Consedine.

There were forty applications from students hoping to transfer into the nursing program. Unfortunately, this program is very difficult to enter as a transfer student because of the strict format.

Barbara Madden, chairman of the department said there were six others who were chosen for a waiting list. She said, "It was very difficult to decide who to choose because all of the applicants were very qualified." She added that they could only accept into the program the same number that drop out of the program, in their freshman year.

Good Luck to those on the waiting list and congratulations Liz and John!

Honor Society Chartered

Fitchburg State College's Nursing Honor Society will be chartered as an official chapter of Sigma Theta Tau, National Honor Society of Nursing, on April 27, 1980.

Dr. Josephine Dolan will conduct the installation ceremony at the Leominster Lodge of Elks. Dr. Dolan is a distinguished leader, scholar, author and a nationally recognized specialist in the history of nursing. Her textbooks and videotapes are widely used in leading universities and schools of nursing. Installation will be followed by a dinner and reception.

Approval for the chapter was granted at the Sigma Theta Tau biennial meeting in November, 1979, in Seattle, Washington.

Membership in the honor society is by invitation and is extended to undergraduate and graduate students, faculty, and professional nurses who have demonstrated superior scholastic, leadership and nursing achievements.

Sigma Theta Tau has over 45,000 members in 128 chapters in colleges and universities throughout the United States. The organization encourages and sponsors research, promotes the development of nursing leadership and supports the development of nurse scholars.

Current executive officers are: President, Leslie Luppold; Vice President, Michelle Foote; Treasurer, Kathy Downing; Recording Secretary, Cheryl Lanford; Corresponding Secretary, Terence Flynn; Student members at large, Karen Hayes and Ann Marie Hayes; Non Student member at large, Maureen McGee; Counselors; Colette Tilton and Shiela Fredette.

Announcements

A new Campus Police telephone has been installed for the convenience of the college community. The phone number is 345-5678. The college switchboard and telephone answering service will also continue to operate as it has in the past. Since the new telephone is not manned 24 hours a day, please try the college number 345-2151 when you do not receive an answer.

The American Field Service chapter in Fitchburg is looking for families within Fitchburg to host a foreign exchange student for a year, while he/she attends Fitchburg High School. For more information contact: Ken Conrad Box 2010. Families are urgently needed.

The Voluntary Action Center (VAC), will hold an Award's Night on April 30th at the Newman Center from 7:30 to 10:00 p.m. The Award's Night is given in recognition of those students who have volunteered this past semester through Campus VAC. All students are invited to attend and refreshments will be served.

Biology majors and non-majors:

Earn 3 science credits in tropical marine biology studying a coral reef for two weeks during Christmas vacation (January 5 - 19) in Jamaica.

If interested there will be a meeting at 1:30 on Thursday, April 24th in room 107 of the Science building or contact Dr. Zottoli or Dr. Bond in the Biology Department or Box 1179 through Campus Mail.

Are YOU the ugliest man?

That's right! UMOc's the name and ugly's our game.

You read it in the papers, you see it on the walls, you've heard it on the P.A. So come join in you all.

Well here we are again, we've been busy and we've got our Ugly Candidates all lined up and ready to go. They've been hand selected by each club and given to us so that we may bring you the best of the uglies.

APO has been busily putting this together and enjoying every minute of it.

We are having a presentation of the uglies in the Quad on April 23 at around 12:30, so be there to

Student Government bulletin

By Ralph Nashawaty

Six motions were brought to the floor and discussed during the Student Government meeting on April 1st.

Motion #67 reads:

That Council approve the recommendation of the following proposal to President Mara concerning the establishment of an off-campus housing office.

[Smyth]

This motion, which was brought onto the floor and tabled during the last government meeting, has since been passed with 28 in favor, 0 opposed, and 0 abstained. It deals with creating a housing office for off-campus students, because of insufficient handling from the present housing office with unique problems and needs of the off-campus student.

Motion #71 reads:

Should Council approve the results of the referendum to allow a Mass. P.I.R.G. chapter to be established at F.S.C.?

[Executive Board]

Council did not feel that the results of the P.I.R.G. referendum showed student interest, since a poor turnout at the polls was clearly evident from the small number of students that voted. Therefore, this motion failed with 11 in favor, 18 opposed, and 0 abstained. This means that, for now, a chapter of P.I.R.G. will not be established at Fitchburg State College.

Motion #72 reads:

That Council approve the revised constitution of the F.S.C. Radio Club as recommended by the Executive Board.

[Executive Board]

Before now, a radio station was non-existent on the college campus due to poor leadership from the past officers of the Radio Club. New officers have since been reinstated, and W.F.R.C. (Fitchburg Radio Club) is now in the works and quickly progressing to the point of becoming a reality. This motion concerns approving the newly revised Radio Club constitution, which was fully reviewed and amended by Joe Sweet, the new Radio Club president and Senior Class representative. The motion passed in favor with a hand vote.

Motion #73 reads:

That Council approve to remove Dan Apicella from his voting position as President of the Class of 1982; as well as from his position in the

Class of 1982.

[Abraham]

Reason for this motion lies with the fact that Dan Apicella has not fulfilled his obligations as President of the Class of 1982 in the eyes of Council. This motion passed 25 in favor, 0 opposed, and 0 abstained.

Motion #74 reads:

That Council approve members of the Socialist Workers Campaign Committee to petition on campus for the purpose of placing a socialist candidate on the 1980 Presidential Ballot.

[Goff]

Members of this organization feel a need to have a third party on the Presidential ballot so that Americans will have more freedom when choosing a candidate for office. These members need to get 66,000 signatures from registered voters to place this third party's candidate on the ballot. They came to Fitchburg in order to get some of these signatures, but needed permission from Council to petition on campus. Permission was granted, as this motion was passed with 20 in favor, 5 opposed, and 0 abstained.

Motion #75 reads:

That Council approve to run a second referendum the last week in April on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday; the 29th - 31st containing the already approved referendum question concerning Mass. P.I.R.G.

[Kenslea]

After much discussion on the positive and negative aspects of Mass. P.I.R.G., Council decided to run another referendum during the specified date to see, once more, if students would like to see a chapter of Mass. P.I.R.G. on campus here at Fitchburg State. This motion passed 22 in favor, 0 opposed, and 0 abstained.

The roster below shows how each council member voted on the above motions:

Motion Number	F = In Favor		O = Opposed		A = Abstained		-- = Absent	
	67	71	72	73	74	75		
Elaine Baci	F	O	H	F	H	F		
Tony Bratton	F	O	A	F	A	--		
Jean Calvert	F	O	N	F	N	F		
Janet Chapman	F	O	D	F	D	F		
Robert Conner	.	O		
Mike Gill	--	--	V	--		--		
Michael Goff	F	O	O	F	V	F		
Wayne Horton	F	O	T	F	O	F		
Tony Ippoliti	F	O	E	--	T	--		
Matt Kenslea	F	F		F	E	F		
Diane Mallon	F	O		F		F		
Donna McCann	F	F		F		F		
Marriane Morrison	F	--		--		--		
Scott Nelson	--	--		--		.		
Barbara O'Brien	F	O		F		F		
Janet O'Neil	F	--		F		O		
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Anti-nuclear activists in New England announced plans today for what they expect will be the largest national demonstration against nuclear technology ever held in the United States. The Coalition for a Non-Nuclear World, a nationwide alliance, is sponsoring the event.

Four days of activities in Washington DC will center around a mass rally and march on Saturday, April 26. Other events scheduled during that weekend include an inter-religious service, a candlelight vigil at the White House, and citizen's lobbying on Capitol Hill. Leafletting at the

Department of Energy followed by a sit-in at the Pentagon are also planned on the final day of the demonstration.

Support actions are being developed by anti-nuclear groups unable to travel to Washington, both in the United States and abroad.

Steven Horn, New England Regional coordinator of the Coalition, explained that "we are bringing together a wide range of groups and individuals united around five major goals -- stop nuclear power, zero nuclear weapons, honor Native American treaties, full employment, and safe energy."

Those supporting the Coalition's stand include noted labor leaders William Winpisinger, president of the 200,000 member International Association of Machinists, and Jerry Gordon, executive of the 100,000 member

United Food and Commercial Workers Union.

Groups working with the Coalition include the Physicians for Social Responsibility, Environmental Policy Center, Clergy and Laity Concerned, Musicians United for Safe Energy, Greenpeace, American Indian Movement, Gray Panthers, Clamshell Alliance, and others.

Among the speakers at the national rally on April 26 will be noted author Barry Commoner, Dr. Helen Caldicott, pediatrician at the Children's Hospital in Boston, and Sarah Nelson from the National Organization of Women. Performers will include Holly Near, Bonnie Raitt, Peter Seeger, and Richie Havens.

The Coalition's regional office in Cambridge, Mass. is coordinating activities connected with the April 25-28 events.

Gamma Sig News

The sisters of Gamma Sig have been very busy lately. We held the drawing for our raffle. The results are: T.V. to Pat Gosselin of Fitchburg, Radio controlled car to Connie Sandstrum of Easton, Mass. and Friendly's gift certificates to Mrs. Green of Medfield, Mass. Thanks to everyone who helped support us.

Last Tuesday we were in G-Lobby collecting money for the Cancer Society. We will be collecting for a different charity each month. Thanks to all who have given in the past. Please keep giving. We also held a carwash for Cancer, and afterwards held a banquet for our Alumni sisters. The turnout from both events was great. It proved to be an excellent time for everyone.

We recently had a pot luck dinner and a party, both of which went over very well.

In the future, we are planning our formal for the first weekend in May. We will also soon be having elections for next semester's officers.

Straight Talk — First in a Series

Who Says Henna Is Old Fashioned?



By Hasan Elkhatab
 Worldwide authority and consultant
 on henna. BS—MS in Chemistry,
 Director of Research, Meta
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We call our Meta Henna products "Nature's way to youthful hair," and that's exactly what they do.

About Mr. Elkhatab

Mr. Elkhatab has devoted his life to the creation of 100% organic hair care products. He has authored countless articles, lectures world-wide and serves as a consultant for several companies both here and abroad.

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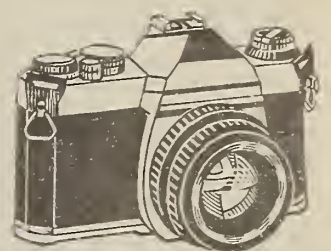
At the recent Annual Meeting of the Massachusetts Association for Medical Technology (MAMT) held in Falmouth, three Fitchburg State students and a faculty member received state-wide awards.

Brenda Fortunato, a junior, received the Professional Achievement on the Campus level award given by the Mass. Student Association for Medical Technology (MSAMT). Brenda was actively involved on both the campus and state level. She was Chairperson for registration at the Student Convention last fall, sponsored by the FSC Med Tech Club. Brenda was also Chairperson for the membership committee for MSAMT.

The Academic Achievement awards went to Eveny Itz for her excellent academic standing.

Karen Aldred, a junior, received the Student Member of the Year Awards for MSAMT. Karen was this year's president of the association, and will serve as the Student delegate from Massachusetts at the annual convention in St. Louis in June.

Mrs. Rosemarie Neunhertz, associate professor at FSC and advisor to the Med Tech program, was selected as Member of the Year by MAMT. Mrs. Neunhertz was president of MAMT in 1976. For the past three years, she has served as Region I Director on the national board of the American Association for Medical Technology.



PRIME VALUE MART of Fitchburg, is sponsoring a Photo Contest for amateur photographers. The theme is Spring. Entries will be accepted May 1 thru May 31, 1980, in the camera department of PRIME VALUE MART. Prints will be judged June 7, 1980, on subject, composition and quality. The first prize will be the new Mamiya ZE 135 mm SLR, with flash and powerwinder. Other prizes will be announced before May 1, 1980.

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Movie Review

Take Two

By Ellen Van Hine

Despite Gene Shalit's comment in Redbook last week that there were "Twenty-three ten worst movies of 1979" the 1979 film season has produced a remarkable number of good -- in some cases excellent -- films. I advise you strongly to take advantage of what the Nickelodeon Fine Arts Theatre reviewers term a "burgeoning film renaissance" which is just beginning to blossom as we enter the decade of the 1980's.

Among these successes are "Being There" and "10", both sensitive comic commentaries on our times. "Being There", playing at the Nickelodeon through May 2, is another notable achievement by Hal Ashby ("Harold and Maude"), and introduces the screenwriting talents of "cult" novelist Jerzy Kosinski.

Kosinski's screenplay is based on his 1970 novel of the same name. The film media brings new life to the story, which just didn't work in its original novel form. It concerns a retarded middle-aged gardener named Chance (Peter Sellers), who has existed quietly and simply all of his life. He is insulated against harsh high-technology America seething around him, in an eccentric millionaire's secluded penthouse in the heart of Washington, D.C. His only companion and entertainment is his array of TV sets, which he watches constantly, even while in the garden.

Upon the eccentric's death, he is expelled into the filthy and awesome real world, which, he is surprised to learn, does not change channels when you push the remote control switch.

The results are hilarious. Chance's solemn comments on

the world elicit near-hysterical laughter from audiences. One can hardly contain himself when Sellers' character regards carefully the metropolitan panorama and then remarks calmly "This is just like TV, only you can see further."

"Being There" is a restrained, elegant tribute to the simplicity and straightforward elements of humanity, and the positive influence of chance which controls our lives. Sellers is the undisputed star of this film, which put him on the cover of Time magazine last month. The role of Chance called for unusual control (as seen in a short clip of takes tacked on to the end of the film in which Sellers explodes in fits of laughter in the midst of a monologue time after time. The scene was later edited from the final film version.) Sellers delivers a performance not equalled since his brilliantly schizophrenic portrayal of Clare Quilty in Stanley Kubrick's "Lolita" in 1964.

"Being There" also establishes Kosinski in the screenplay genre as a fresh and vital force, particularly with his use of double entendre and irony to achieve comic effect. This screenplay could also be a needed respite from Kosinski's flagging novel career. Supporting cast of the film includes Melvyn Douglas (nominated for an Academy Award for best supporting actor in the role of Benjamin Rand and Shirley MacLaine as Mrs. Rand.

"10" has been widely advertised as a comically chauvinistic film, and its title denotes an impersonal scale of beauty on which women are rated. Though the producers exploited one minor aspect of the film (Bo Derek's "flawless beauty") in

advertising, the film (on the New York Times 10 Best of 1979) is really about the peculiarly intense American fear of aging, and presents an ugly view of the upper class emphasis on sexual promiscuity in our society.

Derek, "introduced" in the film, which is her husband's production, is a very small part of the movie itself, which focuses on George Webber (Dudley Moore) and his inability to deal with the approach of middle age. Julie Andrews is his younger, career-oriented actress lover who misunderstands him totally. His business partner's homosexual relationship touchingly reflects throughout Webber's own relationship which consists of too many arguments and not enough lovemaking.

Bo Derek plays a depraved upperclass bon vivant whose interest in music begins and ends with its mood-intensifying effects upon sex; not a favorable heroine-image to bolster her blossoming "career", as advertisements have led us to believe. The shallow immoral attitude of her character, Jennifer Miles, is a sharp contrast to our hero's idyllic vision of her unadulterated beauty and sensuality.

"10", directed by Blake Edwards, is a colorful film, rich in setting and costume, and as pleasing to the eye as its gentle humor is to the spirit. But there is a serious statement throughout the film on the validity of the values we place on youth and beauty.

Both "10" and "Being There" I recommend highly. These two films, among others being shown currently, represent a new depth and utility being achieved in the American film comedy today.

A trip to remember

On the Weekend of March 30th the FSC Outing Club had its first winter overnight. The trip is best described from the hiking notes of an outing Club member:

"Our first weekend hiking trip for the newly formed FSC Outing Club . . .

We left FSC Friday, March 29th at 12:00. After a long and enjoyable ride through New Hampshire, we reached North Conway. From Conway we headed for Crawford Notch Base Camp where we began our adventure.

We had an early start the next morning for Mt. Clinton on the Crawford path. At the base of the path we had 3 to 4 feet of snow, lucky for us the trail was well-packed by snow shoes. After three hours of heavy hiking we reached the top of Mr. Clinton.

The view from the summit was breathtaking. Mt. Washington was clear as a bell - it looked like Mt. Everest as it towered over the White Mountains. The weather on the summit was very mild and allowed us to hike in turtle-necks and sweaters, however, we did notice a storm coming in from the south.

We headed for Mt. Eisenhower after lunch. The only problems we had were 6 to 18 foot drifts that swallowed our legs as we crossed the weakly frozen surface. We reached the summit around 2:00 and headed right down because of the impending storm. When we reached the Edmond path junction, we had a problem finding path markers, as the snow had covered everything. One of the trip leaders headed down to find the trail, but instead found himself in a six-foot-deep snow trap, and had to be pulled out by other hikers. At this time the snow was getting heavy, so we headed for the river below. The slope was steep and the snow was deep, so we found ourselves doing the longest bum slide in FSC history, 1,000 ft. Hiking along the river, our feet constantly broke through the ice. At this time the snow turned to rain and outer winter clothes were useless. Our tired and wet bodies hiked four hours to get to the Mt. Clinton Road. After reaching the road at 6:00 we were extremely disappointed to find the road closed and unplowed. The great joy of reaching the road was quickly overcome by realization that we had a three-mile hike back to the cabin. Our bodies were drained of energy by the wet clothes on our backs. We hiked to complete the task although the road went on into the ever endless night. We finished at 9:00 that evening!"

This was not your average trip. When we finished we felt that we had really accomplished something. We discovered how much our bodies could take in spite of what our minds told us. This kind of accomplishment was like no other, the only way one can describe it is by going through it. Just imagine pushing yourself to the maximum and then some.

Impressive Win Track women

By Nancy Robinson

Sparked by Karen Aldred's stunning wins in the 2 mile and the 3 mile events, the F.S.C. trackwomen outran, outraced and outjumped University of Lowell, and Northeastern University during a track meet held April 12 at F.S.C.

The final scores came down to Fitchburg State, 90, Northeastern, 40, and University of Lowell, 27.

Other impressive victories were won in the 100 meter hurdles and the 400 meter race, both won by Nancy Sauvagau, with a time of 17:7, and 61:4.

Lightning struck the 4 by 100 relays as Martha Finn ran up an insurmountable lead en route to her team's victory, the final time being F.S.C., :51, and Northeastern, :54.815.

All in all it was a convincing victory by a very impressive team. Congratulations girls, keep it up!

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Make plans now for an evening of entertainment. Cabaret III will be presented by the Cabaret Singers of FSC on April 25, 26 and May 2, 3. The performances will be in McKay Jr. High cafeteria. The show starts at 7:30 p.m., so arrive early, or get your tickets in advance from any Cabaret member.

This years show will include selections from such shows as South Pacific, My Fair Lady, The Sound of Music, You're a Good Man Charlie Brown and more.

Come for an enchanted evening of song and dance presented by fellow students.

Tickets are \$3.50, just ask around campus if you have not bought yours yet, all performers have them for sale. There will be a bar available and hors d'oeuvres will be on hand also. See you there.

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The students of Rose Reed's Group Discussion class would like to thank everyone who made the "LUK BENEFIT" held at the Oyster Bar on April 1 a success.

The management of the Oyster Bar was kind enough to let us collect donations at the door. Everyone danced to the band CHARTREUSE, who gave a great performance to benefit the LUK CRISIS CENTER in Fitchburg.

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It's the Dating Game

By Karen Gradzewicz

Sometimes it takes an old idea to become a new sensation at Fitchburg State College. The Programs Committee did it with the "Rocky Horror Picture Show". The Television Club did it with the "Dating Game".

What? Wow! The Dating Game with Jim Lange, and tacky music, and Donny Osmond??? (Oops! He's married.) The Dating Game with hard up guys trying to win a date with some equally desperate chick??? Quick, sign me up! I'd like a night out on the town at someone else's expense.

Yes, some sorely out-numbered males volunteered to make some unappreciated Fitchburg State females happy. The Dating Game was on!!!

With the biggest crowd since Rocky Horror voluntarily assembled in Weston Auditorium on Thursday night April 10, the Television Club's first venture began. Jeremy Savage hopped out of his radio booth and onto the stage. He even brought the WAAF giraffe. (Who is in there?) And the eligible bachelors and bachelorettes paraded themselves by, occasionally being harrassed by a black dog (Oh, that bachelor #2 just had to get a peek) or an overactive giraffe.

Jeremy Savage was a sharp, quick-witted host. Just like in the radio booth, he was never at a loss for something to say. He introduced the bachelors in the first heat: Mike Landry, a senior psychology major from Chicopee who is into "deep experiences", Robert Bowen, a sophomore IA major from Cohasset who is into the stock "drinking and girls", and Dave McNaltery, a sophomore Computer science major from Boston who is into "girls, sports, and the outdoors." The lucky bachelorette (she was sure to get a date) was nineteen year old

Donna Welch, a sophomore nursing major from West Boylston who enjoys, it seemed, everything including studying. (Jeremy couldn't believe it either.)

In case you don't know how this works, Donna is supposed to ask these nice bachelors about themselves so she can figure out which one she could enjoy spending an evening with. Can you imagine asking someone you can't even see how far they will take you on a date -- and find out later you wouldn't even want to get past "Hi!" with them? And this is in front of an audience!!!

Now these nice bachelors have a tough job. They don't only have to impress Donna, but they have to entertain several hundred rowdy fellow students at the same time!!! Could you imagine facing rejection in front of that screaming mob? (They WERE laughing at you, you knew it!!! They didn't think the things you SAID were funny. AHA!!)

Donna Welch's questions demanded that the bachelors, Mike, Bob and Dave, show their many talents. They had to sing the opening to "Star Spangled Banner", describe each other's outfits and compare themselves to musical instruments and fruit. Mike said his shape most closely resembled "A Chiquita Banana". (C'mon Mike, she asked about your TOTAL OVERALL BODY shape.) Dave told her that his shape was like "an upside down pear". ('Pear' of what, Dave??) Bob (#2) said he would take her as far as "Shamrock's" and that "You wouldn't want to" go home.

By far, the most clever question had to be "Do you consider yourself an athlete or an athletic supporter?" It left them speechless and the audience in stitches.

When the tacky music was

over, Jeremy asked, "Well, are you ready to make the decision that may change your life forever?" (Or at least for a night.) Donna chose #3, Dave McNaltery. The pair received dinner at Little Naples and movie passes.

The second heat (and it was getting hot) sent Glen Thompson to that stage to choose from three bachelorettes: Lisa DiBurro, a sophomore nursing major of Methuen who likes pinball, partying, dating (obviously that's why she applied), and meeting new people; Muriel Thompson (well, if it worked out she wouldn't have to change her name), a sophomore special ed major of Hudson who has an eye for guys with cute buns and good tans, and Gina Novitt a sophomore nursing major of Springfield who digs "Sex, drugs, and Rock 'n' Roll", reading, and sewing. From Canton, the senior Sped major who likes motorcycling, sailing, fishing, and the dunes of the Cape, immediately took out a pen to keep track of the girls' responses. Ah, teachers do it with class! (OOPS! Efficiency.)

Glen wanted the girls to howl and repeat their favorite romantic noises, both of which defy phonetics. As for a perfect summer night, Lisa said it was "walking along the beach, the water is warm, and relaxing on the sand with someone special." When Glen asked the girls to compare themselves to drinks, Muriel (or Ziggy or #2) said she was a "Screwdriver. It speaks for itself. Really, I'm kidding." Then the comparison turned to animals. Gina (#3) said she was a "leopard because I'm aggressive, do things quickly and get into it." Glen got into it too since he chose Gina as his date.

Jeremy asked him, "How do you feel? How does she feel?" (No fellas, he didn't say.) They



Jeremy Savage interviews a desperate WAAF giraffe in the contestant's chair

were given a dinner at the El Camino and movie passes.

The third heat brought us three more eligible bachelors: Paul Drugan, a sophomore business major from Wakefield who enjoys girls, music, "The Champ", drinking himself into a stupor, and most of all, making a fool of himself in front of thousands of people; Joel Floss, an IA major from New York City who likes pool, women, and as he often proves, playing the guitar; and Larry Williams, a senior business major from East Longmeadow who loves sports, parties, and women. Music lover Nancy Sillon of Sutton asked the young men how they compared to animals and Muppets. As a claustrophobic, she wanted to know what each would do to relax her in a stuck elevator. Joel said he would "give you a backrub and switch off the lights so you wouldn't know where you are." Larry (#3) told Nancy that on weekends he'll "do anything kinda kinky for a good time." Paul (#1) whose romantic evening was a water-bed, said his weekends were spent "in bed -- that's it."

On his personality, (?) Paul was Nancy's choice. The two were shipped off to dinner at the William Austin Tavern and movie passes.

The fourth and final heat came and Jeremy introduced the crew: Dave Saunders, a senior IA major from Canton who enjoys dancing, boating, fishing, and who is "the ace of the baseball team" a voice from the audience informed us; Mike Bavaro, a sophomore Communications major from

Milford who drew the Dating Game cartoons and enjoys people and traveling to unknown places; and Dan (the Man) Apicella, a sophomore Communications major who likes politics, acting, drinking, smoking and being obnoxious. Another C/M major, Alex Cariolo, who enjoys new music, dancing, and 40 Gage asked the bachelors how they like clothes on women. "Clean", began Dave (#1). Danny added, "No clothes would be -- well as little as possible. Drawn-on is the new style." About themselves, Mike Bavaro said in a perfect imitation, "Well, I've been a senator from Massachusetts for the past..." After hearing them talk about Playboy, crazy women, and money, amidst thunderous audience encouragement, Alex chose #3 Dan the Man. They received dinner at Landlord Ben's and movie passes.

Who proposed this old idea destined to become FSC's latest sensation? Dave Clifford came up with it at a T.V. Club meeting. Matt Papianou was drafted as producer-director. "It was exhilarating. I lost 10 pounds and gained quite a few gray hairs," Matt said. The other people who worked hard to bring us the Dating Game were Bob Brawders, Tom Simons and Donna Reidy. Thanks for a job well done. Mike Bavaro and Maureen Higgins provided their artistic talents as well.

"The chances of another Dating Game are good," Matt said. "We'll master one game first before we move on!"



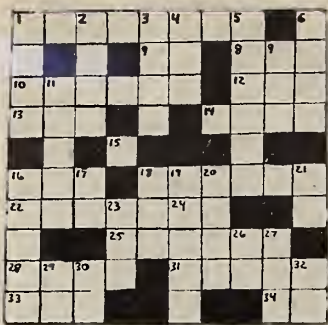
Those eligible bachelors, Dave Saunders, Mike Bavaro, and Dan Apicella, await questions from the lucky bachelorette, Alex Cariolo.



Jeremy Savage leads the contestants in the Dating Game goodbye.



Nancy Sillon with her date Paul Drugan.



ACROSS

- 1 Nuke 'em 'til they glow
- 7 Not out
- 8 Bo Derek
- 10 Mao's favorite city
- 12 Optical Laser Image
- 13 Record Label
- 14 Prevents removal of sneaker
- 16 Elem Ed majors will join this
- 18 Psycho chicken's arch-enemy
- 22 City of sin
- 24 Some girls say it
- 25 The paper diplomas are on
- 28 FSC's fearless leader
- 31 Stan's partner
- 33 Is it under your mattress?
- 34 Ma's mate

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- 2 How to get bazoed in Japan
- 3 Loves Lobster Lunches
- 3 Turns a verb into a noun
- 5 Perpetual state of my mind
- 6 One
- 9 They turn to stone
- 11 My gas tank (usually)
- 15 First letter of your last name
- 16 You know its time to diet
- 17 Precedes words starting with vowels
- 19 Campus Center stop
- 20 Rock's partner
- 21 Best kind of husband (or wife)
- 23 Nuclear Therapy for Alcoholics
- 26 High railway
- 27 Good service merits one
- 29 American Express
- 30 The Dorm's favorite personality (Lisa's nickname)
- 32 Emily Applebloom's monogram

By Paul Marinelli

... And when I'm REALLY bored

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J.S.

A poem for the day B,J,K,M,
M,B,
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Love ya "Jod"

Dear Roomie,

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north.

D.

Paul,

I'm dying to meet you!

Guess who?

To the management of the space
bar -

Opening night was "wild and
crazy." Thanks for the great
party.

Spaceshot

Bean,

Your grooviness is too much for
me to handle!

Love, O.B.

Toad,

Try driving past the lights next
time!

S/K

Jeanine,

"I tella the pun!"

Punny huh?

Spacebar Patrons,

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To the little red-haired girl,

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Love,

CL7 Sorority

Judy,

There are rest rooms for such
things as that! There have been
reports that a beanstalk has shot
up in mid air in the exact vicinity

you hit.

Love,

Lakelodge Parking Lot

Lizzo,

What kind of car is it you drive?

Love,

Dan

Betty,

Play any pinball lately? So,
how's Steve?

Love,

Till I met you!

Janine,

To the dont-er who does! Best
Wishes for you and Tim. Good
luck at Middlesex!

Love,

The doers who don't

Dear B.J. [oops! Freudian Slip!]
I loved my J.B. and water ...
(bed). Too bad it went out with
the tide. Oh well, I still love fish.
(Purrrrrrr!)

Tiger Fran,

Sorry we cursed you at the
banquet. To quote a phrase,
"Have a good day!"
WW2,

So, you decided to come back
from vacation, huh? I'll have to
kick the boarder out. Welcome
home, I missed ya!

WW1

Gamma Sig.

Congratulations for the most
successful car wash yet!

Woodstock

Hey Gang,

YOU BLOCKHEADS! You'd
better get in shape for the BIG
game coz we're a paper to be
reckoned with.

Lucy

Rhetoric Blockheads,

Thanks for "getting" me some
catcher's equipment. Now I won't
be too afraid of getting slugged
with those bats!

Woodstock

Little Lost PJ,

Would you like some drugs to
set you straight on 495 south?

Your friendly pharmacist

Girls of Aubuchon

Wanted dish machine operator,
inquire at the 86 Club

To the one who has been
charmed,

I'm easy. DMO

Hugh G. Rection

The 86 Club

Come up and do us some time.
Even though you guys closed
down you're still the best and
craziest around. The little blonde
one has the cutest buns in town.

Aubuchon Hall

SMACKY,

You are the most co-ordinated
guy in the world. Next time try
the top hole it's the conventional
way. Do I have to wear the paper
bag next time? It kind of bothers
me even though it only lasts 15
seconds.

Dragon woman

Jason's friend,

Hope you were satisfied with
your custom job!

Love,

Paddington's Girls

Rick S.

When are we going to get more
"personal"??!

Love and Lust.

Your Secret Admirer

Bruce's #1 fan,

We didn't mind getting lost
with you in your sled ... it was
quite a "live" ride.

Love,

2-pissed off girls

Tom McGinn,

Many thanks for your creative
assistance. Without you we would
have been in hot water.

Love,

The Adelphians

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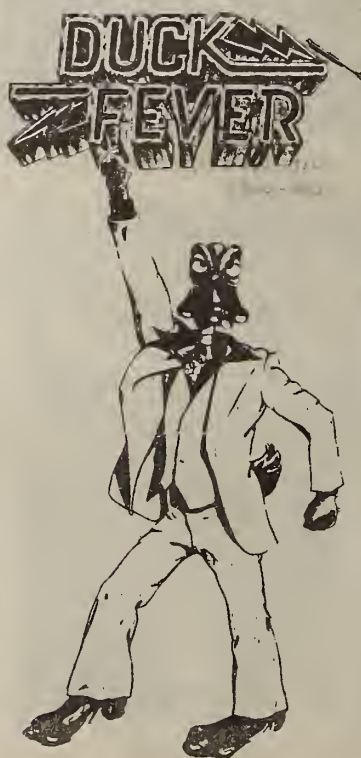
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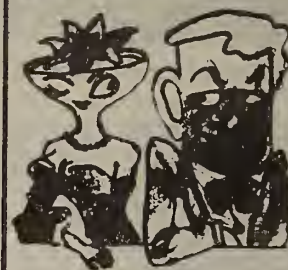
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